

THE WEATHER

Fair and continued cool tonight, Sunday, probably fair.
Sun rise 5:55, set 5:55.
Moon rise 8:11 p. m., set 1:15 a. m.
High tide 1:15, low tide 5:30 p. m.
Temperatures till 10 a. m.: Maximum, 69 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 57 at 10 a. m.; average, 63.1. Temperature at 10 a. m., 61.

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N. B. Newspaper Pub. Co.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1916.

Register &
N. B. Newspaper Pub. Co.

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going
Circulation in New England

PRICE ONE CENT

IT TORCHES EXPLOSION KILLS 13

Red Sox Fight Chicago for Pennant Lead

RUSSIAN DRIVEN BACK PARALYSIS CLAIMS 26 VICTIMS PROSECUTE STRIKERS

Rumanians and Slavs Suffer Severe Defeat, Kaiser William Tells the Empress in Message

Berlin, Sept. 16.—Emperor William, it was officially announced today has sent the following dispatch to the Empress: "Field Marshal Von Mackensen has just sent me a communication that the Bulgarian, Turkish and German troops have obtained a decisive victory over the Rumanians and Russians."

New Armored Car Big Aid to British

By FREDERICK PALMER,
Accredited Correspondent With the
British Army of the West of the
United States.

At the British front, Sept. 15, via London, Sept. 16.—Officers are universally speaking of this as the best day for the British army since the offensive began. With the exception of that of July 1, this morning's attack was the most extensive during ten weeks of the battle of the Somme.

One Death Also Announced in New State Report, Which Shows Big Increase in Plague

Twenty-six new cases of infantile paralysis, including one death, were reported to the Massachusetts State Board of Health in the twenty-four hours ending 9 a. m. today, making a total of 155 for the week, a record number, and within 102 of the entire number reported during all August.

Interborough Rapid Transit Company to Take Action if General Strike is Called

By L. V. B. RUCKER,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

New York, Sept. 16.—Officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company announced today that preparations had been completed for the prosecution on the charge of criminal conspiracy of labor leaders who, without legitimate cause, encouraged sympathetic strikes.

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WINTHROP HOTEL OWNERS FINED

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

By check tonight, found in Boston and New England will have a fairly clear idea as to whether or not the hotel will repeat in the American League. Today they go into a battle with one of the two teams which have made the light against them this year: the White Sox.

THE THREE JOHNS

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By TAD



WORKMEN BLOWN TO PIECES

Groesque Results of Search for Bodies Reveal Terrible Force of Explosion in Pittsburgh

By International News Service,
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 16.—From the ruins of the wrecked plant of the Actua Chemical Company at Oakdale, where an explosion of a T. N. T. mixer occurred last night, searchers today took the mangled remains of twelve munition workers.

SCORE HURT IN N. Y. TUBE CRASH

New York, Sept. 16.—Two persons were fatally hurt and a score of more passengers were badly shaken today when an electric motor car taking the remainder of the entrance in the North Tunnel of the Pennsylvania Railroad crashed into the fifth coach of a six-car passenger train bound for Washington.

BOMBARD ITALIANS FROM AIR SQUADRON

Venice, via Berlin, Sept. 16.—The Italian air force, it was announced today, has begun operations against the enemy's air bases in the Balkans. The Italian air force, it was announced today, has begun operations against the enemy's air bases in the Balkans.

Get Your Copy of Boston American High Class Apartment Guide Today

The Boston American Fall Renting Guide to High Class Apartments Vacant October 1 will be distributed today from the Want Ad Offices, 80 Summer St. and 264 Washington St.

The Guide contains lists of hundreds of High Class Apartment vacancies in every part of Boston, together with the number of rooms, renting prices and names and addresses of the renting agents. The illustrations are most attractive.

"Get Your Copy Today"

Today's Lineup

RED SOX.
Hooper, c. f.
Jaworski, 2b.
Shannon, c. f.
Hobbes, 1b.
Lewis, 1b.
Smith, 3b.
McNulty, 3b.
Lorance, c.
Leonard, p.

WHITE SOX.
A. J. Van Slyke, c.
Weaver, 2b.
E. Collins, 2b.
Hobbes, 1b.
Leibold, c. f.
New, 1b.
Terry, c.
Lorance, c.
Williams, p.

HOSE WAGON HITS EXPRESS TRUCK

While hurrying through Kenmore street in response to an alarm for an automobile fire today the hose wagon of Engine 25, driven by Thomas Zach, crashed into a motor-car express truck on the city street.

President Shocked by Sister's Death

By International News Service,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—News of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anne E. Howe, caused a great shock to President Wilson today despite the fact that no hope of her recovery had been entertained for several weeks.

Mrs. Howe, Sister of President, Dies

New London, Ct., Sept. 16.—Mrs. Anne E. Howe, sister of President Wilson, died early today after a long illness. She suffered a severe attack of heart trouble, which was complicated by pneumonia.

MAN KILLED BY CAR IN ROXBURY

Philip Katz, forty-five, of No. 31 Emdin street, Roxbury, was struck and fatally injured by a car on Washington street, near East St. today. Martin J. Farber, the motorist, was arrested on a manslaughter charge.

CHARLES DICKENS' GRANDSON KILLED

London, Sept. 16.—Major Cedric Charles Dickens, grandson of Charles Dickens, has been killed in action in France.

GREAT FIRE RAGES IN GERMAN ARSENAL

London, Sept. 16.—A great fire is raging in the Koenigsberg arsenal, according to an Exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

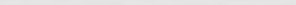
An "Arson Trust" of nation-wide proportions has been revealed, the Boston police say, through reports which have poured into this city from all sections of the country, following wholesale arrests here on arson charges. The public also say a lessening of incendiary fires shows that the backbone of a far-reaching organization is broken.

on the Malden High eleven, sustained an injury to his right shoulder while falling on the ball.

Final value 23c 25c

YOU BET IT WILL
IF I CAN SEE THE
ONE THAT OWES
ME \$20, TANGO

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The American's Magazine^{and} Fiction Page

"BEATRICE FAIRFAX"

Novelized From the Great Film Play
By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

is so inexpensive?

ask for **SEAL BRAND**
CHASE & SANBORN
BOSTON CHICAGO MONTREAL

TROOPS LIKELY TO START HOME IN A WEEK

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 15.—What is considered the first step in the return of the Massachusetts National Guard from the border came early today in the form of an order from General Funston, commanding the Southern Department. The general order demanded that commanders of all National Guard units report the transportation facilities required to move their commands, specifying the number of flat, box and stock cars for animals and equipment, tourist coaches for the enlisted men and Pullman cars for officers.

The order stipulated that twenty-two animals were to be shipped in each car and directed that the organizations turn back to the permanent quartermaster all weapons and animals that they did not bring from their respective States.

MAY START IN A WEEK.
Colonel John C. D. Sherburne, First Massachusetts Field Artillery, wired to Lieutenant-Colonel Davis, from Boston, where he is spending a far-rough, that the boys would be sent home right away.

As a result of Major John D. H. Woodworth's reported announcement that the First Hospital Corps would start home Wednesday, the men of his command delayed their relatives with telegrams and letters. Major Woodworth claims that he did not delegate the Top Sergeant to make any such announcement.

However, developments at the military headquarters at Camp Cotton appear to substantiate the truth of reports from Camp Pershing to show that the hospital corps rumor was not far out of the way.

Commanders said today that the Massachusetts brigade ought to be on its way home in a week.

FIFTH MAN INSPECTION.

The popular camp notion is that the National Guard unit are being withdrawn by political pressure and

over the heads of the War Department and army officials, who were anxious to keep the organizations in the harness a month or two longer.

Wagner Patrick T. Cotter of the Fifth Regiment, when an electric car collided with his wagon and killed two mules, was today awarded an settlement of \$175 by the El Paso Street Railway Company through the solicitation of Lieutenant Joseph McConnell, who acted as his counsel.

The railway is expected to pay \$150 for the mules.

The Fifth Regiment was put through a regimental inspection by a court regular army officers.

WEN GET COMFORT RAGS.

Major Charles Russell Morgan, commanding Massachusetts Field Hospital No. 2, claims to have the best equipped and largest facilities of any National Guard hospital on the border. He says he can take care of 350 patients. The Major Woodworth of 6th Hospital Corps, thinks Major Morgan really emergency work when he states such a figure.

Miss Beattie A. Baker of Beverly cheered the eighty-two men of Captain George C. Kneass' First Ambulance Company by sending them back bags for each. The rivalry was put through a field drill and a property and quarters inspection.

Mrs. Lewis P. Davis, wife of Captain Davis of the 10th, and daughter, Mrs. Davis, have joined the Boston colony here.

MANY ENTERED IN GIRLS' BIG SWIM

The first list of entries for the girls' championship swimming race will be printed in the BOSTON AMERICAN tomorrow.

This event is the Boston AMERICAN's twelfth annual contest for the girls' swimming championship of New England.

It comes on next Saturday afternoon, September 23. The contest, as usual, will be on the Boston side of the Charles River Basin.

The BOSTON AMERICAN tomorrow will have important information about the race, in addition to the first list of entries. There will be details of the course and other matters of interest to the contestants and public both.

The Swimming Editor warns girls to send in their entries now if they plan to be in the contest. Do not wait until the last minute before the trials close.

From the way entries are coming in it is evident that the race this year will be a big one, with a lively contest for the best places at the finish.

A young girl writes, asking if the swimming program includes any contests besides swimming. It does not. This is a swimming race for the girls' championship of New England, with no other contests in connection with it.

Girls sending in entry blanks will please mail or bring them to the AMERICAN'S Swimming Editor, No. 22 Summer street.

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Race:

NAME.....

AGE.....

ADDRESS.....

BARON BEAN



ABIE THE AGENT



JERRY ON THE JOB



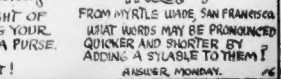
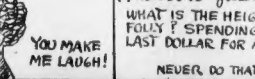
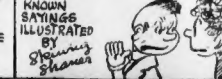
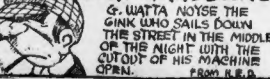
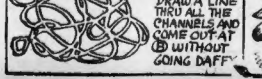
POLLY AND HER PALS



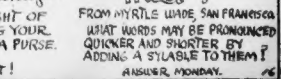
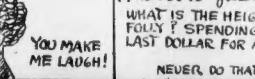
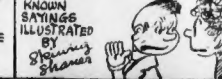
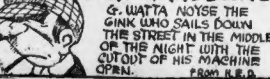
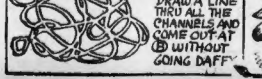
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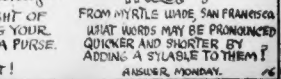
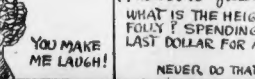
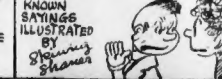
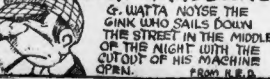
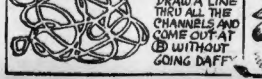
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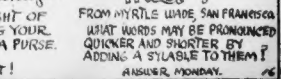
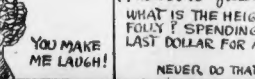
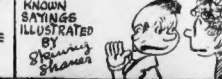
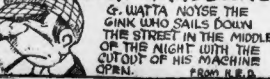
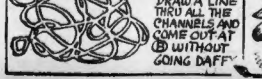
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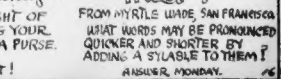
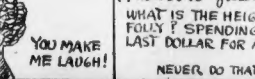
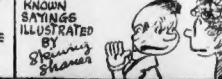
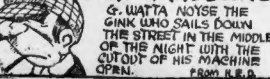
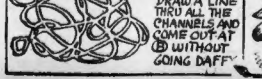
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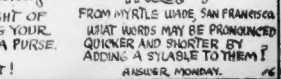
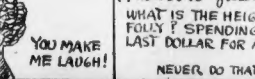
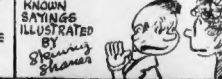
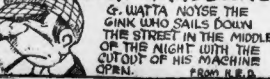
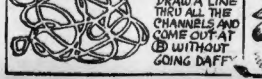
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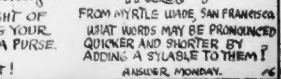
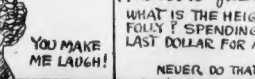
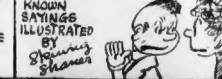
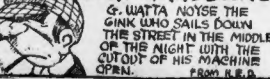
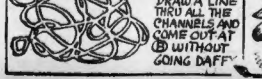
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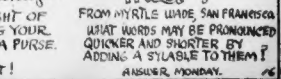
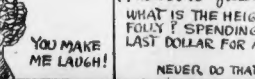
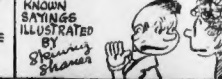
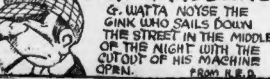
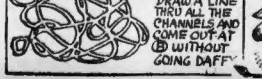
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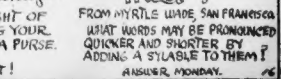
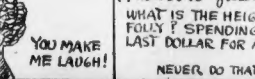
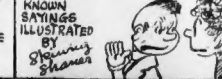
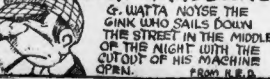
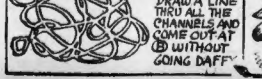
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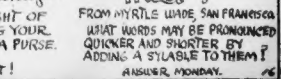
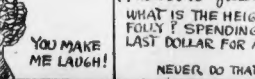
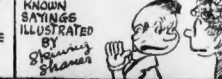
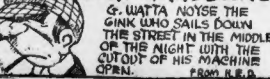
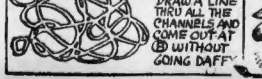
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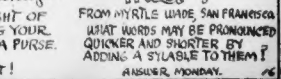
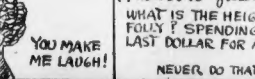
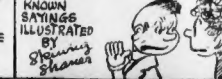
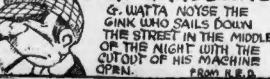
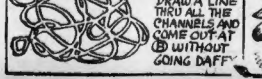
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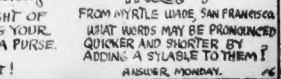
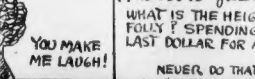
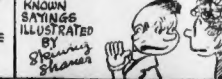
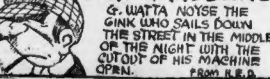
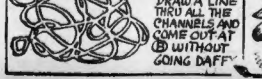
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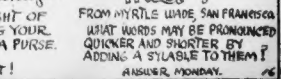
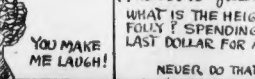
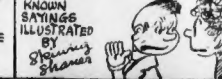
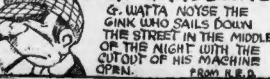
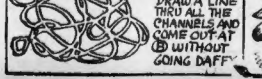
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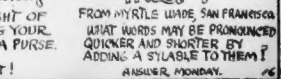
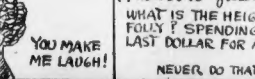
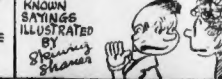
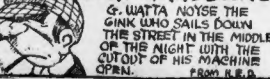
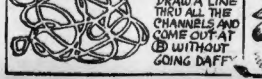
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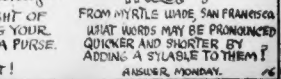
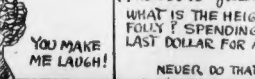
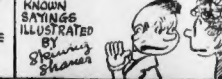
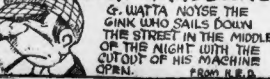
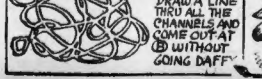
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GOAT GRABBERS



GOAT GRABBERS



GOAT GRABBERS

11

DEATHS

DEATHS

2—To this day, George, husband of the late Annie Ann, died at 12:30 p. m. at 1701 E. 17th St., St. Paul, Minn. Burial at 2 p. m. at the cemetery of the Holy Cross at 2 o'clock.

3—Mrs. N. C. Schumacher, 104 S. California St., St. Paul, Minn., 10 a. m.

4—Funeral from her late residence, 20 Roswell St., Williston, Minn., Monday, Sept. 11, at 2 p. m.

5—**JOHNSON**—In East Boston, Sept. 14, by Dr. Joseph A. Smith, at 44 Furman Capen St., Boston, Mass.

6—Funeral from her late residence, 154 Wabash St., Chicago, Ill., Monday, Sept. 14, at 10 a. m. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre at 11 o'clock.

7—**JOHN**—In Dakota, Sept. 13, John M. Davis, 64 years old.

8—Funeral from his late residence, 32 Niagara St., Madison, Wis., at 2:30 p. m.

9—**JOHN**—In Burlington, Sept. 14, Albertina T. Johnson, 62 years old.

10—Funeral from her late residence, 2 Hubbard St., Chicago, Sept. 17, at 9:30 a. m. Burial at 10 a. m. at the Holy Sepulchre.

11—Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

WINE—In South Boston, Sept. 14, 1916.
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[illegible]

VENICE - In the Republic of Venice, Italy, the city of Venice is located in the Venetian Lagoon, a body of water that is home to the city's famous canals and gondolas. The city is known for its historic architecture, including the St. Mark's Basilica and the Doge's Palace. The city is also known for its annual Venice International Festival, which is held in the city's main square, St. Mark's Square.

PP. In Seattle, at Sacred Heart Church, 41
St. James St., Sept. 10, 1912. Relatives and
friends are kindly invited.

PP. In Seattle, Sept. 11, Anna Marie,
daughter of Lawrence and Elizabeth Le-
gum, General, died at her home, 1001
St. Maudsl. Sept. 10, at 8 a. m.
Funeral high mass at Holy Trinity Church,
10th and Olive, Sept. 12, at 10 a. m.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

PP. In Eugene, Sept. 12, Ellen, wife
of George May, died at her home.
Funeral from her late residence, No. 12
N. 3rd St., Saturday, Sept. 15, at 8 15
a. m. Burial in the cemetery at Eugene, O.
Relatives and friends invited.

PP. In Dorchester, Sept. 14, Rachel, wife
of George, died at her home.
Funeral from her late residence, 322 Bly-
thwood, at Sunday, Sept. 17, at 12 30
p. m. Burial in the cemetery at Dorchester.
Relatives and friends are kindly invited.
Beacon High School.

PP. In Dorchester at 9 a. m.

LOWERY. In Barbours, Sept. 13, J. W.

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

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326 and 2328 Washington Street
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"Undertaker, Boston."

Lost and Found.

LOST—Boston terrier, without a collar, between Boston and Hyde Park station, on the 10th inst. Reward \$50.00. Inquire of J. E. STOKES, 280 Essex street, Boston.

LOST—Tux, p. m. in West End, two diamonds and one wedding ring (same and date), on the 10th inst. Reward \$50.00. Inquire of J. E. STOKES, 280 Essex street, Boston.

LOST—Solitaire diamond ring between Boston and West End station, on the 10th inst. Wednesday; reward \$50, Boston station.

LOST—From automobile, ladies' metal brooch, coral, velvet collar and cuffs, between Westbury and Abington. Finder please return to Mrs. J. E. STOKES, 280 Essex street, Boston.

LOST—Between Weymouth and Quincy, on the 8th inst. Finder please return to J. E. STOKES, 280 Essex street, Boston.

ORT, Brown will take on road between
Hedford and Middleboro. Liberal
W. D. Boston American.

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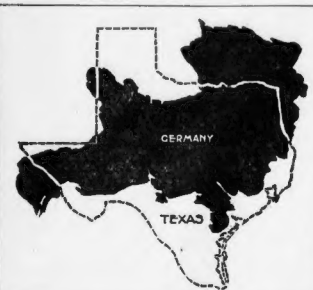
Sanitation for House, 10-5, Wood and Oak
All 7, Sanitary 11-2.
Secure 6, House Cleaning Authority.
There is but One **MURSON METHOD**.

Saturday, September 16, 1916

Common Bread at Ten Cents a Loaf Steel Common at 105 a Share?

"He that hath, to him shall be given; and he that hath not, from him shall be taken even that which he hath."—Mark iv, 25

Copyright, 1916, by the Star Company.



TEXAS AND GERMANY COMPARED. YOU MAY FIND COMFORT IN THIS PICTURE

It is interesting to watch "the prices." Everything is going up. Bacon sells at the former price of porterhouse steak.

The things that men eat are racing toward higher prices with the stocks in which men gamble.

On the same day the newspapers announce that bakers propose "to abolish the five-cent loaf," making the price of bread ten cents. Steel Common, made of air and water a few years ago, sells at \$105 a share.

Where is the upward climb to stop?

It is pleasant enough if you are "in Wall Street" speculating—on the right side.

Not so pleasant if you happen to be trying to feed a family on twelve, fifteen or forty dollars a week, with your resources limited to your salary.

Ten cents a loaf for bread MEANS something to the woman with five hungry children.

The increasing prices of stocks that represent industries mean that things manufactured by those industries are costing constantly more.

The stock of the Leather Trust jumps 100 per cent. Now watch the price of shoes!

Steel stock goes from sixty dollars a share to one hundred and fifty dollars—once you could buy it for less than twenty dollars. And Carnegie, when he sold out to the trust, refused to take the common stock at any price, saying it was worth nothing. Steel at one hundred and five and other things along the same line double the cost in building. Watch rents go up—with taxes and everything else.

One wise man tells you that climbing prices are due to the war.

Another says that the world has had "an overproduction of gold." If there is too much gold, the dollar is worthless, and things that you use cost more. For instance, if tomorrow there should be discovered a mountain of gold the size of Pike's Peak, it would take more than a thousand gold dollars to buy an overcoat—and every nation would have to change its financial plan or agree to leave the gold mountain forever untouched.

Some other wise man says that life has become extravagant. Every big and little handler of merchandise, farmer, beef trust owner, butcher—all want to SPEND twice as much, and must MAKE twice as much.

Another will tell you that the gold of the world is all poured into America, because we are selling everything to Europe and buying abroad almost nothing. We have more gold than all the European nations put together and still the metal comes to us, tens of millions at a time.

There is too much wealth in the country, so much TOO MUCH GOLD, says the wise one, that prices are bound to go higher, indefinitely.

There may be too much gold," says the little man, "but I don't see it, and I haven't got it. His salary stands still, while everything moves up, from the loaf of bread to 'Steel Common.' He that hath finds nothing to complain of. Money has been increasing like a rolling snowball.

But for "him that hath not" conditions are none too cheerful. There is a strike and he walks to his work, while his shoes wear out. He finds that his wages will buy less each day than it was the day before. What he gets for his services does not increase. Each day he finds that his money will buy a little less than it used to buy.

There are many men doing earnest thinking as bread goes to ten cents a loaf and Steel Common to one hundred and fifty dollars a share.

However, there is some comfort in the little picture at the top of this editorial.

Ton know what wonderful resources Germany has developed under CAPABLE GOVERNMENT?

One single State in our Union, Texas, is equal in size to Germany, as the dotted lines show, and more than equal to Germany in fertility and producing power.

Germany, the slave of ONE of our States, is able to lose three million men and still fight on, able to spend ten thousand millions and still find more money, able to face a starvation blockade and still feed her people.

A great empire is Germany, and an inconceivably great empire is this great nation of ours.

One single State intensively cultivated and wisely administered, as is Germany, could feed the whole population of the United States.

Possibly some day we shall sell EFFICIENCY to our bigness. Some day, perhaps, earnest citizenship creative wise government will make it possible for this country, which COULD take care of TWO THOUSAND MILLION human beings, to keep one hundred millions in comfort, peace of mind and freedom from worry.

SWIPED BY SEA ROVERS!

A Nerve-Racking Narrative of Hair-Raising Heroism and Heartless Holdups!

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

Mr. Upper's work appears regularly in animated cartoons in the International Film Service



"Tow 'em astern! Hit 'em with a brick! Give 'em the hook! Avast, my hearties!" This crude, almost impolite, language was uttered by Grocery Store Gus, chief mate of the low, black, rakish pirate craft, as he surveyed with a cold smile his helpless victims who were being towed astern in a small boat. Did any feeling of compassion enter the breasts of Gus and his crew of cutthroats? Naw. No compass. Why, that bunch simply delighted in pulling stunts like that. It's a wonder somebody wouldn't do something to make pirates stop acting that way! And, to make it worse, they burst into the following unfeeling chorus—

"Come all you gallant buccaners and list to my refrain
Of how we grab the People's cash and pinch their watch and chain!
We run the Jolly Roger up and board our hoarse prey;
We take their kake—away we sail! Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!"

(To be continued some time.)

Rose Colds and Hay Asthmas

By Woods Hutchinson, M. D.

The World's Best Known Writer on Medical Subjects.

THE curious tendency to "rose colds" does not stop with flowers by any means—various pungent and strong smelling articles of food, such as fish, cheese, onions, will set up violent reactions of the sort in nose and throat in susceptible individuals. One of the most furious attacks of asthma I have ever known across was produced by the odor of a horse's coat. Horace, passing on the street did not disturb him, but he couldn't go into a stable where many horses were kept—indeed, he was a doctor with a large country practice and this susceptibility had grown on him gradually until it was seriously interfered with his professional work that he feared he should have to abandon his practice and seek some other profession, as this was before the days of automobiles for country roads.

Others will be apt at sneezing and wheezing by the smell of furs of various sorts. And one very curious group, the tickle individuals who have a mortal antipathy against rats have a curious sensitiveness to the smell of the object of their detestation. These cat drovers, or allorophobes, as Weir Mitchell termed them, have, as is well known, a curious power of detecting the presence of their enemy in a room or house where they can neither see nor hear it. And this curious power of theirs used to be quoted as an instance of mind-reading or second sight, or the power to recognize things without the assistance of the senses.

After many careful experiments, Weir Mitchell discovered that the cat-drover was warned of the presence of their pet antipathy through their sense of smell, or to be more precise, by a peculiar irritation of their nose and throat produced by the odor of the animal. Many of them would begin to sniff,

reading or second sight, or the power to recognize things without the assistance of the senses. After many careful experiments, Weir Mitchell discovered that the cat-drover was warned of the presence of their pet antipathy through their sense of smell, or to be more precise, by a peculiar irritation of their nose and throat produced by the odor of the animal. Many of them would begin to sniff,

or sneeze, or complain of a sensation of choking or shortness of breath just before they announced that they were sure that a cat was somewhere in the neighborhood although they themselves had, for the most part, not connected this sensation with the presence of a cat, and it took careful questioning to discover it.

Some of them would go on and develop a perfectly definite attack of mild asthma, while others would be nauseated and others made faint and giddy and short of breath. So that the nausea and faintness and signs of acute physical discomfort of the cat-drover, which had been assumed to be due solely to disgust and mental disturbance, had a physical basis after all.

This turned our attention to ordinary or true asthma and led to the interesting discovery that quite a fair percentage of cases of this disease could trace the beginning of a paroxysm to some peculiar and usually disagreeable smell. The odor of burning brush, of frying onions, of a new stove or furnace, of freshly-spread fertilizer, of Navaho blankets, of strongly-scented flowers or herbs. The relief given by change of climate seems sometimes to be due to mere change of smell. One in Colorado, for instance, a physician of wide experience told the writer that his patients who were out there on a visit, got relief and rented a house and went back for their furniture and household stuff, often had a relapse the very day their goods came and were unpacked. The "smell of home" was too much for them.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Congress Having Adjourned

THEY appointed a committee to investigate the way that the Bakins build igloos on the shores of Baffin's Bay. It will take ten thousand dollars and a U. S. battleship. And they'll run a whaling boat bill while enjoying the trip. But it's highly necessary that they spend the Summer there. For the sister of the chairman wants to see a polar bear.

THEY appointed a committee to go out to old Pekin. To investigate the methods of the Chinese mandarin. Twenty thousand that will cost us, and we won't know any more. When the statesmen have reported, then we ever did before. And, although we may not like it, we shall have to be the guests. For the members' wives are crazy for some silk brocade coats.

THEY appointed a committee to explore the Argentine. And discover what the ravings of the ape-faced native mean. That will stand us thirty thousand, and we're free to wet our pile. The committee will discover anything at all world while. But the sure must be expended, and the reason's very clear: The committee's wives and mothers need an ocean voyage this year.

Always an Exception. Most men are truthful, except when they tell about the runs they used to make in billiards.

Why Should He? Villa says he has no "grudge against Americans. Well, neither had Jesse James.

Why Women Wear Pantalones in Siam

Sunday AMERICAN Reporter Gleans Considerable Information from Bangkok Royalty Just Come to Harvard—Blue-Blooded Movie—"Fakers" Harvest at Newport—Girl Swimmers, Ahoy!—How Would You Like to Have a College-Bred Nurse?—Why Billy Sunday "Hit the Trail."

Prince Songkla (and several other names) from Siam is in Cambridge to study sanitation at Harvard, and a girl from the AMERICAN found him one of the most agreeable young gentlemen to interview that she ever met.

He answered her questions cheerfully. He offered her a cigarette—women smoke in Siam, you know—and he volunteered information on his own account when he saw it was pertinent.

The royal interview is mighty interesting, coming direct from a Prince, who is own brother to an Oriental King. Women will be particularly interested, as His Royal Highness was questioned much about plural marriage, the Siamese slant on suffrage and other affairs which concern women vitally.

For altruistic head-carrying, it seems as though the uplift biscuit must go to Edmund Trowbridge Dana. The AMERICAN has for tomorrow's readers an interview with young Mr. Dana on how he makes world-peace plans as he toils up the ladders with his hod on his shoulder.

Hod-carrying in itself is considered enough activity by most men who follow it as a regular thing. They are not on record as striving mentally for world-peace as they climb up and down. Mainly they are thinking of the next rung of the ladder.

This interview is Danaque. It adds another chapter to the striking career of one of New England's prominent sons.

Again Boston and the Bay State gain artistic renown. A number of our artists, amateur and professional, have won prizes or special awards in a nation-wide contest in which over 700 works were submitted. High school pupils and teachers will find matter worthy of their attention in this art story. A Somerville youth won one of the big prizes and the work of many high schools received favorable mention.

Having started the pelican at Franklin Park Zoo on its way toward getting a name, the Sunday AMERICAN will do the same for another Zoo just tomorrow.

Readers are sending in names for Br'er Pelican. If you submitted one for the bird, you may like to try your hand on naming another animal—not a winged one, but a woolly one. A vaudeville star sings pitiously about the rich girl who was unhappy and yearned to be a janitor's child. And there is a heap of talk about the "poor little rich girl" and miserable youngsters who have nothing but bank accounts.

Shucks—there are shucks rich children who are as happy as bugs in a rug. Just to prove it, the AMERICAN will show you tomorrow a page of pictures of little heirs and heiresses at Swampscott and Phillips beaches, up the North Shore.

Pretty kids, too, and going to figure some day in the society set and the "Social Register" and all that.

Talk about aristocratic "movies!" A company of actors has just been filmed at Lenox, every member of whom is a society. There were some millionaire mobs and coupon-cutting heroes and debutante leading ladies at the beck and call of the movie manager.

The manager yelled, "Step lively, come up, camera, there!" And a million dollars' worth of "mob stuff" rushed hither and yon.

The professional "movie" folk are pretty cute at getting up new things, but this is something different, this story, from anything they have ever concocted yet.

The AMERICAN's twelfth annual swimming race for the girl's championship of New England comes next Saturday afternoon. Tomorrow the Swimming Editor will print his list of entries and some pictures—a lot of timely information about the race, conditions and such.

It was a happy season for the "Locusts" at Newport, meaning some enterprising geniuses who secured patronage from the society women. They say that the season was an unusual number of "phony" artists of one kind and another, but that all found clients and waxed fat. It makes entertaining reading.

A college course in nursing! Ever hear of one? But it's a fact, or it's going to be this year, in Boston. First time it ever was tried by a regular college, so far as known. Girls will be taught public health nursing.

What hit Billy Sunday to make him "hit the trail?"

Did you ever think of that?

One man surely knows—Billy Sunday. Hence Billy Sunday's own story of his conversion ought to be on good authority, to say the least. It is a right-down-to-the-ground story, Billy Sunday to the core. Read it and learn something new about the man.

Mrs. Otto F. C. Heinemann has a delightful theory of life. It is this: "How to keep young by dancing." It sounds most attractive. Mrs. Heinemann, the Boston dancing teacher, explains it.

Carl E. Milliken comes down to Boston after being elected governor of Maine in the Republican wave, and he tells how the U. S. P. is to whirl Hughes into the White House in November.

But here is Alice Stone Blackwell.

She comes back from the suffrage convention at Atlantic City, she tells how the women voters in the suffrage States may PICK the next President.

Which is something else again.

So her interview is live reading, too.

Dorothy Dix, the great human interest reporter and special writer, has the stories of three "white slaves" from their own lips. She weaves their wretched histories into a warning, powerful, vivid, timely.

The "Old Man of the Mountains"—his face slipped. But she is going to anchor. How they are going to save one of the great natural wonders of our White Mountains forms one of the feature articles in the Magazine Section tomorrow.

Other magazine points will include: "The Girl Who Just Wouldn't Be a Failure," "The Mystery of the Marchioness Baby," "Joys and Sorrows of Being Twins," "Curious Experiments Upon Animals and Insects," "The New Science of Bringing Up the Baby," and "Woman's Future After the War."

Lady Duff-Gordon, the women will like to know, specializes tomorrow in "New Fall Fashions," a tea dress, a morning suit of tweed, a chiffon velvet gown and so on.